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Mrs. Dew Wandered in the buses. A wound six inches long was for the elders of the church, and let Woods for two Weeks-In a Pitiable State:

Borheur, Dut. Hay 21. Mrs Dew, in the vicipity of Sawbill lake, was death will come as a cruel shock. found by Progincial Constable Guerard yesterday afternoon.

dition, having wandered though the bush day and night for two weeks (without any food. Her clothing was Almost entirely worn or tand away by In the decore Duke Farson was coming in contact with the dense underbrush.

when she awoke she found she was down in cestacy. unable to retrace her steps. After Cries of "Jesus has come! Jesus has trying in all directions to find the road she recognized the awful fact heavy, bottomless bass of Seth Rees, that she was lost. ,

She says she looked around for aroud day and night until exhausted asleep. Water was her salvation. If she had been unable to find water she it was she was unable to stand up when found

GORED BY A BULL.

Shocking Fability in Peterborough County, Out, William Hope, the Victim.

Paterboice May 21. One of the most the annals of the county of Peterborough, occurred this morning at Hope homestand, half a mile from Villiers, when Wm. Hope, aged 70, was tramplearned gorde by a ferosions bull and They. died within thew, hours Mr. Hope This would be sung and resung was approaching the bull when the until voices grew hourse and women animal turned on him and being an In the audience began to weep hysteriable to get out of the way was knock cally. ed down. Hobert Steele a young lad The noon-day session adjourned at of Hyssus, near at hand, called for 130 o'clock, and an hour later the re-

very serious wounds, his head being three hours, budly cut, five of his ribs were fractured, and there were internal cuts and also inflicted in his side by the mad then pray over him, anointing him animal. Deceased died at moon. Hope with oil in the name of the Lord. Let was born at Homestead, near Villiers, in 1822, and was one of the most fam- or sick, and I, as the deputy of Jesus, illar figures throught the country! He will heal him. was a son of the late John Hope and who was reported lost in the woods was one of a large family to whom his

The woman was in a pittable come WAN OLD-FASHIONED REVIVAL.

Beligious Excitement

In the lecture from of the First gonducting the noon-day session of his How she could live alloring wo holiness revival yesterday. Outside the weeks without any food is incom- pit of the Stock Exchange, probably prefersible. Her mind was in a no four walls in the city witnessed wandering condition when found, such an exhibition of passionate feel but after some light food had teen given her she told the rescuers her ed there under the fiery eloquence of experience is a rational manner. Farson and his associates. Women the left the road and lay down for cast their arms around the necks of rest the night of the Sth inst. and their brothers and jumped ap and

come!" formed a shrill obligate to the shouting:

"You are on the high foul to hell; only the Alelighty can save you. Take and would, lie against a tree and fall hold of his hand brothers; take hold of it now.

The noise and the uproor in the would undoubtedly have perished. As little room could be heard a block away.

On the platform were "Andy" Dol buw, the former pugilist: "Holy Jack" Hatfield of Indiana, John Norberry of Connecticut, Seth Rees and Duke Earson. Around the altar rail were men women and children of all conditions and stations in life, in one corner, near the rail, were a negro and a shocking fat alities which ever marked Chinaman, kneeling side by side, Exer and anon some one would start

thischgrus; 11 surrender, I surrender; all, my blessed Saviour: I surrender all to

This would be sung and resung

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help and pluckily attacked the bull vivalists met ugain in Metropolitan with a pitchfork, finally driving him Church, near the corner of Superior off. Hope, hewever, had received and Aik streets. This meeting histed

Is any sick among ye? read Duke Farson from the Bible. Let him call them come forward, who are maimed

Many responded and knelt at the altar. The anointing was done by Seth Rees. He would touch a sister's forehead with oil and pray. Then he would shout, "Are you trusting, are you believing: do you doubt God now? Do you feel the thrilling touch of Jesus in mortal flesh, sister? Will you follow him anywhere?"

Mrs. R. A. Stansbury of No. 602 Sawyer avenue announced after she had been anointed that, owing to a become diseased, she had not been able to move the fingers of her left hand for nine months. She waved the hand abift moving the fingers as evidence of the efficacy of divine healing.

"See what God has done for me," she cried .- Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The Boulder Mine.

A fine hody of ore has been struck at the bottom of the shaft of the Boulder mine. Such was the news brought to town yesterday. This will be gratifying to the large number of hareholders and it is hoped that the further development of this property will expose further hodies of high grade ore. The force of miners has lately been increased and work is progressing satisfactorily.

TUESDAY'S REGATTA.

First Local Regatta of the Season Draw Many Spectators.

The local regatta held last Tuesday afternoon was the most successful ever held here. The crew stroked by Phillips succeeded in winning but, defeating McClelland's four in the linal after a race which up to the turn gave every promise of a most exciting breakage of McClelland's seat he was unable to row and about half way on the home stretch the crew was thus

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Fraser's Livery Stable Burnt -Excellent Work Done by the Brigade.

About ten p.m. Wednesday fire was discovered in the loft of Fraser's livery barn, and as there was a high wind, and the building being in the centre of the town, the outlook looked amount to more than \$200, fully sprained wrist, the bone of which had Union & National Co. The building belonged to Geo. Drewry.

A Splendid Fire Brigade.

To the Editor of the Miner

Dear Sir, -I want to congratulate the citizens of Rat Portage on the efficiency of their fire department Walking down the street with a friend about twenty minutes before the fire of the oldest buildings in the town led to attack it especially its two year when he casually remarked, never burns down, We had not been seated in the Hilliard House many minutes when the alarm rang and the guests of the hotel thought the place on fire. On turning out on the street we found that the fire was in the year of the hotel and really I want to say, coming from the city of Toronto, that your brigade does your town great credit and should be encouraged by your people. COMMERCIAL TRAVELLER.

St. Alban's Dorcas Society.

Dorcas Branch Auxiliary of St. Al pan's church held the laste meeting of the season in the basement of the church Wednesday, May 22nd - Ten members were present, and a full ve-Owing to an unfortunate port of the season's work was read. Officers were afterward elected for the current year, viz.:

Pres. -Mrs. Dowsett. Vice-Pres. - Mrs. Humble. Sec'y-Treas. -- Mrsz Connell.

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Ten was then served, and everyon left, a feeling of good fellowship pre 3. Johnson's and Phillips won by vailing among the members,

> SECRETARY'S REPORT. the President and Members of

1 sets. 1 bale of clothing sent to W. R. Johnson, value \$25; receipts from embroidery class and century teas, \$32.95; donation, 50c; receipts sale table,\$1.50; collections by contribution, \$16.60 sent to Miss Millidge for Indian mis sion, \$1. EVA CONNELL. Sec y-Treas.

Bit Portage, May 22.

A Unique Claim,

The following unique claim is posted on a mine in the Grand Encampment, in Wyoming: "We found it and we claim it by the right of founding it. rather blue. However the fire brigade It's our'n. It's 750 feet in every direcarrived promptly and in a few seconds tion except southwest and northeast four streams of water were playing on and there is 300 feet on each side of the burning building and soon extine this writin. It's called the Bay Horse guished the fire. The loss will not and we claim even the spurs, and we don't want nobody jumping on this covered by insurance in the Scottish Bay Horse-that's what these trees is around here for, and we've got the same piece of rope that we had down in old Missouri.

Adventures of a Buffalo Calf.

On Tuesday the fierd of bullalo at Silver Heights was increased in numher by the arrival of a small new; comer. It was born in a clump of trees and bushes, but its presence was shortly after detected by some of the herd, and one or two of their attemptold brother. The mother defended it. and got it over to the fence, through which she escaped into another enclosure. The mother failed to get through the fence after it, but ran along towards the gate which Mr. Preston promptly opened ; she ran through and the gate closed on her of the calf, which meantime had crossed an open glade and was hidden from sight in a covert. The buffalo cow ran on and ran some little distance to one side, caught the scent of the sharply, ran directly towards it. The blissful rennion which ensued was still

latest accounts .- Virden Advance. Trusts to Develop California Mines.

accepted by students of political econ- about the same as the total assess omy as the inevitable trend of the times. Ultimately the government \$2,000,000; the saving each year will own them all, comments the Oak- to the people of Rat Portage, since the land Cal. Tribune There is one great completion of the water works. combination of capital, however, that amounts to, approximately, 88 cents has not been formed as yet, but which, on each thousand dollars, or \$1.70000 when it shall be organized, will be Besides this there must be consider welcomed by Californians, and that is able of a saving to each household on a company for exploitation of our un the water consumed for family purdeveloped mines.

Mining is no longer a poor man's something to be considered, and the business. It requires for its fullest de great improvement in the sanitary velopment sums of maney beyond the gondition of the town is readily appar-

number of parcels sent out, 17: value of syndicates not a union of widely of same, : \$40; made communion linen, divergent interests, but an amalagamation of promoters, all of whom would have the purpose of the advancement of our mineral industries.

We are told that a large part of the perniment reduction in the price of King Edward, Who Was on steel and iron is due to the fact that great trusts have absorbed that indus try, slowly coming together until the climax has been reached in the United States Steel Corporation, with a chritalsof more than a billion dollars, Economists are disposed to accept this est shown in the event by King Edas true. It would be equally possible ward added special zest to to ay's trial by applying the same methods to pro- of the Shamrock. His Maj sty, who duce gold and silver at a cost so low was accompanied only by he personal as to bring into bearing possibilities attendants, was met at the per by Sir mines that owing to the limited capit Thomas Lipton and W. 6: Jameson tal of their owners, are now idle. any rate, the plan might be tried.

WATER WORKS SYSTEM!

and the high rate of taxation makes a very prominent theme for conversition among a number of the ratepayers of the town, and the opinion of some who can see nothing but what appears on the surface, is that the debt is too large and the rate burdensome. As a matter of fact the burden on the individual ratepayer is, not as high as it was three or four years ago. Then we had no water works system and an inadequate fire protection.

At that time the rates for insurance were about 38 per cent, higher than at the present time, while the taxes have only been increased about 20 per cent. As an illustration, a house on which an insurance of \$2,000 is carried under the old rates would pay \$30 for a three-year policy. Now the rate is \$22, or a saving of \$8. The house, as pursuers. She was then out of sight a general thing, will be assessed for about the same amount as it is insured. The taxes under the present rate for water works debentures is 5 mills, or a total for the \$2,000 house of \$1. making, for fire protection for three youngster in the wind, and, turning years, the sun of \$3. That is, the reduction in insurance for the house is \$8 for three years, against which is charged the \$3 for interest and sinkundisturbed by any trouble up to the ing fund of water system. The ratepayer is therefore saving \$5, or \$1.00 each year, besides the town is gradually getting an excellent water system paid for. Assuming again that the The organization of great trusts is total insurance carried in town is ment which will this year be about

poses. The increased comfort is also

Board, Had a Miraculous Escape.

Southampton, May 22 The inter-At They entered a humber and proceeded to the Erin. The visit was quite in formal, a few additional policement on the pier lieing the only evidence of The municipal debt of Rat/Portage anything unashat Although it was originally intended that the King should sail of board the challenger, it was pointed out that there was a considerable element of danger when a lightly built caper was hard driven, so the programme was changed and it was decided that His Majesty should witness the race from the Erin,

Immediately after the King boarded the Erin she started in the wake of the vaches, which were already encoute for the starting line.

London, May 22 - 3.55 p.m. - During the race between the two Shaurocks. and the Sybarita, in the Solent, to-day a sudden squall struck the vachts. The top mast of the Shampeck II was carvied away, and then her main mast went by the board, carrying all hey sails with it and leaving her practically t wreck. The top sail of the Shamtock was also carried away in the squall, No one was injured aboard the rachts. The disaster was witnessed by King Falward who was the guest of Sir Thos. Lipton on board the Erin at the time.

4.13 p. sus-King , Edward went on board the challenger after all, prior to the start, and had a miraculous escape from being killed.

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The fire beigade did excellent lervice Wedfresday night, and the thembers are receiving many compliments. There was a prompt turn out and the uganization worked like a clock.

The License Board of Rainy Rives South met at Fart Franceson the 15th inst Thomsels were granted to Geo.

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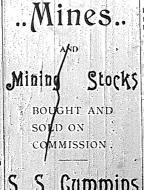
by Chesterton's braves by 4 lengths. 5. McClelland's and Hooper's crews then pulled off and McClelland won by four lengths. This was the record time of the days races, the course being covered in 4:48.

6. This race between Phillips and Chesterton's crews was rowed in regular "pienie-stroke" style, being the slow man's race of the day and proving an unpardenable fake. The time was \$500, Several grew tired waiting for the linish and went away disgusted, when the end did come Phillips was ahead I length.

7. Final-won by Phillips.

Swept Over Niagara Falls.

Niagarai Falls, N.Y., May 19. - A man supposed to be Wim, Gardhouse, of Brampton, C.t. Walked into Niagara river in the brink of the falls, in Prospert park this afternoon, and was swept over the brink, and dashed to death on the rocks below. A large number of people saw the man deliberately walk to his death, but he was carried over the falls so quickly that no one could do anything to save him.



MINING BROKER.

St. Alban's Horcas Society.

Doreas Branch Auxiliary of St. Althe season in the basement of the latest accounts. - Virdon Advance. church Wednesday, May 22nd . Ten port of the season's work was read. Officers were afterward elected for the current year, viz.: Pres. - Mrs. Dowsett.

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left, a feeling of good fellowship pre vailing among the members,

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Doreas Branch Auxiliary of St. Alban's Church

It gives me much pleasure in presenting to you a report of the work united yeal.

viz., sending one bale of clothing to interest. Rev. W. R. Johnson, at Killarnev, Man, the society being informed by was \$25.

of creed, which is a most commendable feature

The number of members on the roll is 28, an increase of 10 for the last season. The average attendance has neen 17, and number of meetings 20.

It has been found a good plan to ferent members, taking them in alphabetical order, and I may mention they were always looked forward to.

Through the suggestion of a friend, the society decided to hold a series of century teas" in aid of the Century fund. We have held four of these teas, which materially assisted to swell the fund, and although not very large amounts realized, still, they were belos in a social way also and enjoy able. Another source of help to this fund is our embroidery class. This was formed at the suggestion of Mrs. Page, who very kindly volunteered to give the lessons at the rectory, and through her untiring energy, have been profitable and pleasant. A small fee of 10 cents is charged for each les-Gummins son per pupil, receipts going to the fund. The receipts from both sources amount to \$82.95.

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strated again and again. It would be Miss Millidge where the clothing was profitable, therefore, for some great most needed. The value of this bale organization of capital employing first-class, practical miners as experts Our branch particularly looks after to buy undeveloped claims on the conthe poor, white or Indian, regardless tingent plan, and work them. We are well aware that this is by no building of a new C. P. R. station here been attempted before ; but either station for the Canadain Pacific Canmoters of the companies were too selfish; and while several of such 'organ izations are still in existence, their hold our meetings at the homes of dir-field of usefulness has been limited. What is needed is a great combination

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After the fire last night a couple of mark that the water works have tionably true, and will likely be verified many times in the future.

Union Station For Port Arthur.

Port Arthur, May21, W. R. Baker of the O.P.R., is here today, interviewing the council with regard to the means an original idea-that it has It has been suggested that it be a union capital was too cautious or the pro- adian Northern and Dulath and St. Joe rallways.

Earl Roberts III.

London, May 21. - The Leader says that health of Earl Roberts is givinghis friends much concern. The work in his department in the war office is greatly in arrears.

SUDDEN DEATH AT CRYSTAL CITY

Miss Dunean, a popular Young Lady. Dier Supposedly From the Effects of a

Crystal City, May 21 .- A sad event took place to the north of the town Miss May Duncan, vgc about 16 years, feeling rather poorly, mixed up a bev erage of soda, vinegar and water and drank it before it fizzed. Shortly after she went upstairs and lay on the becand called her mother. When her mother gut upstairs she found the young lady in convulsions. Although two thictors called they could give her no relief and she died about 11 pelock that evening, after a sickness of about six hours. Her remains were interred in the Pilot Mound cemetery. Many sorrowing friends followed the body to

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The Dulath Telbung of the 8th inst has the following: President W/II. Cook, of the Dubuth, Vinginia & Hainy Hickerallway, says the engineers who are making the surveys between Virginia and Kobehiching have submitted where the lienviest grade will not be to exceed one percent and this is only a distance of about a mile. Four crews of surveyers are in the field, and contracts for the construction will be awarded about Jone 1. The company intends to build 50 miles from Virginia in the direction of Keechiching this vear: The Manitoulin and North Shore

milway will receive, \$110,000 subsidy from the Dominion government for 130 miles from a point between Sudbury and Little Convent to Goulais river. The Algonia Central gets 8431. 000 for £5 miles from the Sault to White river. The Rock Lake gailway gets \$28,000 for nine miles from Bruce Mines station.



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RAT PORTAGE, ONT., MAY 21, 1901

THE EXODUS HAS STOPPED.

World: It looks as if the exodus of Canadians to the United States has finally come to an end. More than this, it seems to be a fact that the tide of immigration has turned in favor of Capada. More United States residents are now coming to Canada than Can-According to the United States census of 1890 the Canadian born population in that country had reached the very large figure of 980,938.

It was third in the foreign list, being exceeded only by the German, 2,181,-891, and the Irish, 1,871,500, while the English fourth with 809,682. Its distribution was chiefly in the North Atlantic and North Central States, the States of greatest innhigration being Massachusetts 207,601, and Michigan 181,416. Illinois was credited at the same time with 39,525 Canadians, The banner year of the immigration was 4881, when the total reached 125,301. For the preceding year it was 99,700, and for the three succeeding years it it was 98,205, 70,111 and 60,581 respectively. In 1885 it dropped to 38,291. For some years subsequent to 1885 the statistical tables convey the blank information, "Immigrants from B.N.A. not reported," and when the figures re-apper the immigration seems to have almost stopped. The figures read as follows: 1890, 273; 1891, 290; 1808, 350; 1800, 1,322; 1900, 306; first 9 months fiscal year 1900-1901, 208.

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Salisbury May Resign Any Day.

New York, May 19.-The World printe the following special from London: Precisely the same pathetic game is being played over Lord Salisbury's health as over that of Queen Viitoria for six months before the

Despite official denials, The World's special cable before Salishury's return from Beaulieu was amply corroboaatby his appearance in the house of Lords Tuesday night. The spectacle shocked every one. He was hardly able to rise from his seat, and his speech was entirely inaudible in the press gallery. The newspapers had to get the text from the official reporter, who sits near the Ministerial speakers. The Premier's manner was to listless, his face so grev and his gestures and voice were so feeble that Lord Rosebery, sitting opposite, turned to the Earl of Camperdown and said:

"He is terribly ill. It is dangerous break down."

However, he did not break down, but his enunciation, always so clear cut, was ominously muffled, and his voice, usually so penetrating and resonant, died away on his lips.

Every one is talking about the pathetic figure he cut and his wondering how the press came to say that he returned from Beaulien with vigor fully restored.

Owing to the comment caused by the House in the afternoon; but he looked

At his audience with the King on King plainly hinted that he should not Chamberlain ousting Balfour and seiz- MINER when writing. ing the leadership of the Unionist party but, according to the latest rumors, it has been agreed among the Unionist leaders that Balfonr shall succeed Salisbury as Premier, combining that office with the First Lordship of the Treasury, which he at present holds Lyear of late, but we can hardly believe that the decrease has been so great as and which usually goes with it. By this means reconstruction, which the Cabinet greatly dreads own to fends and jealousies springing up in the party, would be obviated.

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death took place increased from 27.2 years in 1883 to 31.4 years in 1900. which is an increase of 4.2 years, or 15 per cent. The mortality among children and young people has been greatly reduced by the improved sanitation. and the number of robust persons entering adult life is notably increased. Deaths from chronic causes play more largely the part formerly taken by the acute and brief diseases of childhood and youth; in fact, the alterations in the types of disease and their ratios is a new feature of the mortality lists, which is attracting a great deal of attention. It is evident, however, that improved sanitation not only increases the length of life in cities, but improves the health of the young so that they enter manhood more robost and better able to take part in the battle of life: The bases of good sanitation are a pure supply of water and the proper disposal of sewage. The better these are the lower is the mortality and the better the health of the community, for him to attempt to speak; he will and the moral that is derived is that cities cannot give too mirch attention to these branches of their service .-Toronto World.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

A daughter of Mr. John Morrow of Havelock, three of whose family have the smallpox, escaped from quarantine and left on the train for some point in the United States, where she is to be married to day.

. The assessment of Owen Sound was completed the other day and it showed that the population had increased by 400 in the past year, making the present Egjire 9,255, or 19,500 with the suburb of Brooke, while the assessment has passed the three million marks

Canada offers an inviting field to the pioneer willing to brave the rigors of long northern winters. Besides the vast tracts of practically unsettled land whose under and bounds and possibilities are known, more than 1,250,square miles remain unexplored. Exclusive of the Arctic section, 954,000 square miles are practically unknown This wast region is believed to be rich in minerals and timber, with much arable land besides. A grant of 2,500. 000 acres in this region has been made to one one proposed railroad company, and it is predicted that within the next five years at least 5,000 miles of new railroad will be built in the region now an uninhabited wilderness. The growth of Canada in the hext decade is going to be something wonderful unless all signs fail. - Minneapolis

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The Benefits of Sanitation.

An analysis which the Edinburg Scotsman has made of the report of the school Boy's Attentions Discouraged an Registrar-General of Scotland on the birth and death rates of that country Tients striking evidence to the value of the improvements in the past twenty years. The Scotsman takes the figpres for the eight principal cities of the country, and shows from them that the mean age at which each

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With this claims were located, four others were induced to take an interest, and the syndicate secured about 1,500 acres of land. Finally a corporation, known as the Rack Lake Mining Company, capitalized at \$3,000,000. was formed, and not a dollar's worth f stock is on the market. The mine said to be proving a veritable bonanza. The company now has \$37, 000,000 worth of copper in sight, and those on the inside say that Judge Holden's our-fifth interest is worth \$5,000,000.

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They run and jump and swing their books, That all the sunny, slipping street.

Seems suddenly to wake.

—Harper's Bazze.

The Election of Senator Gitkinz.

John Cithing had spent two terms in the United States senate and was anxiious to go back for another six years. Unfortunately his prospects did not appear to be the brightest. The legislat ture of the far western state which would meet to choose his successor within two menths was regaly divided. Exactly half its members on joint half-lot belonged to the political organization of which Senator Citking was one of the heads. For purposes of identifieation it may be called the Blue party. The fiel party, which was bitterly opposed to Squator Citking, bad an equal number of votes in the legislature, lacking only one. The odd man was State Senator Marr, elected as an independent from one of the interior counties of the state. If Marr voted for Senator Gitkinz, his election was assured. If, as was expected, he voted for the care us nominee of the Red party, it would be necessary to detach some opposition member from his parts allegiance. That was the problem which Senster Citking was facing.

Three men sat in a little room openher into the library of Senator Citbluz's house in the town of Carton. They were smoking and looking into the time Gutting himself was a large man of 55, dressed so well that his clothes were not at all noticeable. His heavy deare was topped by a large and well shaped fload. His fron gray hair was worn long and his face smooth shaven. With his deep set black eyes and easie benk he looked not unlike the paytures of Daniel Webster. Parly in is political curvey the resemblance had been marked, and he had ever since cultivated it. Even great men, it the transfer of the Hartil street car may be remarked, have their little van I line.

man standing next the table was Greekey Uppanen, for more than 15 Figure the private secretary of Senator tothise. He was rather small, with a smooth manager, an educated hand mass and a thorough acquaintance wie jemellent politie.

The third man in the room was s Swerin, tall, thin and gaunt, fished blue eyes looking our ch big bowed gold glasses. He booked that part of a student, a chess ry, perhaps, or a philosopher, used mirating his mind for a long time in an abstruse problem. Swerin's: name never got, into the papers, the had no apparent business. Yet he livof with and was always well supplied Alth hothey. To the few he was known "the brains of Synator Cleving."

The three were equipletting their planof action los the campaign so close at

would be delighted to get the property off their bands, provided only that if might be maintained and kept running

He held a conference with the men who owned most of its stock before he Then he wrote that while the company was not anxious to sell out it might consider an offer of \$75,000. The bleago man came back with a proposition to pay \$50,000. There followed further negotiations by correspondence. Finally Marr was asked to make a trip to Chiengo to talk the matter over Refore he left an upset price of \$55,000 was fixed for the property.

"We'll let it go at \$55,000," the president of the company said to Marr as the latter stepped on the train.

Gregory Uppman met him at the Union station and introduced bimself as one of the men interested in the purchase of the road. The two went directly to the lawyer's office. There the deal was discussed at length. As a final proposition the new syndicate unde an offer of \$55,000, to which Marr refused to listen.

Finally Uppinga came to the point.

"I'll tell you what, Marr," he said. You use your influence with the courpany to get them to accept \$55,000, and we'll be glad to pay you a personal commission of \$3,000 when the decils are signed "

At first Marr was horrified at the thought. It seemed to himselat to take such a commission would be selling his professional honor. He shouk his head, Uppman went on explaining smoothly that a commission on large sales of this kind was quite the usual thing. It was not intended in any way as a bribe. The property was not worth more than \$55,000. Its owners were getting a good price for their line. There was nothing out of the way about it.

The more Marr thought of the matter the more it seemed to him that norhaps be would be justified in taking the \$3,000. He had secured the price dixed by the owners of the line. Sureby there was no harm in his making a little out of it on his own account. Resides, he needed the money badly. It after thinking it over be concluded that it would be best not to keep the money, he could furn it over when the price agreed on was paid

Uppman took him out to dinner that evening. They dined at a club, and Marr drank more wine than he was used to. By 10 o'clock he had decided to take the money and settle it with his conscience later. Next day the deal was completed. Marr got his \$3,000 in eash, and the papers were signed for

Ou the next train Uppman followed Marr bome to the far west. Marr wout straight through to Hartil, where the street car people congratulated him on the successful completion of his work. Uppman stopped off at Carton and reported to Swerin and Senator Gitkinz. Ten days later he and Swerin went up to the state capital to open the senntor's campaign headquarters. One of the first men Uppnint met in the lobby of the hotel was Senator Marr, just ome down to attend the session. legislator recognized him with evident signs of embarrassment. But the poli-

tician wusted little time. "How do you do, Senator Marr?" he began. 'I'm glad to see you again. Come down to look the ground over a little in advance?!

"Yes, Mr. Uppquan, but what brings

you here just now?" "Oh, I'm Senafor Gitking's private NAPOLEON'S EYE.

One Look From It Explained His Power Over Men.

In 1887, while working in London as a curate to the Rev. Canon Fleming, I was called in my vicar's absence to administer a religious service to an old admiral in Eaton square, The admiral's name was Eden. After the service was over he took my hand and said: "Shake hands with me, young mail. There are not many alive who can say what I can say. You are talking with a man who has talked to Napoleon the Great." "Sir," I said, "that is history. May'l bear more?" The old admiral then told me that he was once returning with the fleet-I think from the West Indies, but of that I am not sure-and touched at St. Helena. The admiral said, "I am going up to Longwood to pay my respects to Napoleon, and the senior midshipman comes

"I was the senior midshipman," said the old gentleman, "and so I went. We waited for Napoleon in an outer room, and you must imagine how cagerly expected his critrance. The door was thrown open at last, and in he came. He was short and fat and nothing very attractive but for his eye. My word, sir, I have never seen anything like it. After speaking to the admiral he turned to me, and then I understood for the first time in my life what was the meaning of the phrase, 'A born ruler of men.' I had been taught to bate the French as I hated the devil, but when Napoleon looked at me there was such power and majesty in his look that if he had bade me lie down that he might walk over me I would have done it at once, English middy though I was The look on Napoleon's face was the revelation of the man and the explanation of his power. He was born to command."

Such was Admiral Eden's version to me of an incident which at 90 years old or thereabout seemed to him as fresh as if it had happened only the day before.-Rev. John Rooker in London Speciator.

WHEN TWO MAKE ONE.

The Twins, the Confident Mother and the Astute Conductor.

"Fares," demanded the Jefferson avenue car conductor.

The tall, thin woman handed out 8 cents for herself and two youngsters. "Three cents more, please," reminded the conductor.

"They are twins," she explained and only equal to one child."

The conductor scratched his head and tried to remember his instructions. Evidently he recollected nothing governing twins; but, being something of a philosopher, he pondered and said; Twins are out of the ordinary, therefore singular. I'erbaps you're right, and yet you spoke of the twins as 'they.' That's plural," and he gazed around triumphantly.

The fat man nodded. He was a bachclar and detested children.

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"I guess that's so," acquiesced the conductor. "Anyway I'll look it up." "They take up two seats," growled the fat man.

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And we almost hear the tinkle of the old time melodies.

Great-grandmother gowned in silk, with high beeled slippers, dainty lace.

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the summer breeze.

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And the little spinet walts her patiently these long, lone years.

Till its mellow voice is broken, harsh, and has the sound of tears, Yet it seems the sunbeams straying, flick ring on

its yellowed keys,

And her fairy fingers playing all the old time

A CASE OF LAW.

The Decision That Was Rendered by a Basuto Solomou.

Law is a complicated thing, and some of its decisions seem not to be founded in equity. Probably mos readers will pass that criticism upot the case recorded below:

Basutoland, being broken and moun tainous, was until recently the resort of lions, leopards and other wild and mals. Now, however, the hillside, which were once the resort of these savage creatures are the pasture grounds of tens of thousands of cattle Nearly all dangerous animals have been driven away from Basutoland but not long ago a leopard appeared on the outskirts of a village. The animal soon became as badly frightened as the villagers and sought safety in flight.

The next morning the inhabitants turned out for a hunt. One of the hunters was climbing a steep rock when he suddenly found himself face to face with the leopard, whose rotreat was cut off by the rock itself. Neither the man nor the animal could escape the encounter

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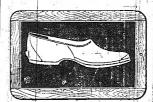
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and cagle beak he looked not unlike the pletures of Daniel Webston, Early in las phitical career the resemblance had been marked, and he had ever since cultivated it. Even great men. It may be remarked, have their little van-Ou the next train Uppman followed

The man standing next the table was | Marr bome to the far west. Marr went Gregory Uppman, for more than 15 years the private secretary of Senator street car people congratulated bim on Gilliaz. He was rather small, with a smooth manner, an educated hand grass mid a thorough acquaintance with practical polities,

The third man in the room was Charles Sween, tall, thin and gaunt, with fided blue eyes looking out through big bowed gold glasses. He looked the part of a student, a chess player, perkaps, or a philosofther, aised to concentrating his mind for a long. time in an abstruse problem. Swerin's name never got into the papers. He had no apparent business. Yet he livof will and was always well supplied with motion. To the few to was known as "the brains of Squator (Biging."

The three were completing their phin of action for the campaigness close at

Sweeta, "and I think we had better concentrate on old Senator Mart. At. Avill seem more unitural if he does than H and of the regular Beds comes over in us. Let's sed what gor've got but Marn Grega! The private secretary ket up, unlock-

ed and opened the doors of a tall with nor. It was tilled with little pigeon-lides each of them upippered. In a drawer helick wars a fist of the normthe state legislature, the minand possible each totale being the same as that our and of the niceontoles allowed the can his finger down the list-to the of Marr, noted the number op, tissible hand then pulled from the cabithe little thi box, which here the safer dulaber. The box was half filled lavith purpose and effonings. ort was born in New York state."

Uppenau, Tills father was a The old man died while Maer the district school, and he has half to support the family ever since, ous admitted to the bar when he is years old. He is attorney for the Alrest our commany which owns the Par in Faril, his home town. This is the that thue he has ever held office, He is raifed at from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Per-Bly be Is said to be a prohibition. bough when he was in Chicago iast winter he took a little fun with the Boyd He las an exemplary reputation

in Hartil. Person does not think him a man of strong character." "Lithlah I know how to manage old man Macr." said Swerm after a mo-

ment's bause. "Does he know you,

"Not I payor sow him to my life,"

glonists, including Sir Moses Monte-"Well, I want you to find out all abope that street milway line which Levy Tamily. When Mr. Russell was be represents as afterney. Get its capaccustomed to say to Sir Moses that int, its condition, and the mimes of its he was getting out in years, Sir Moses, chief dwaers, and try to find out who was greatly his senior, would rewhy ther it can be bought at a reasonply. "My dear old boy, you are only a balee!

Warin a week State Senator Marr At the house of Mr. Green, where he received a letter from a Chleago law- , was a frequent visitor; he would tell ver usking if the Haraf street cardine, some of his amusing experiences, one for which he was axforney, was on the market, it it could be bought at no, when he was in a wild part of America rensonable figure, the lawyer wrote he and often carried his life in his bands,

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to take the money and settle it with his cents for herself and two youngsters. conscience later. Next day the deal was completed Marr got his \$3,000 in casir, and the papers were signed for the transfer of the Hartil street car

straight through to Hartil, where the

the successful completion of his work.

Uppman stopped off at Carton and re-

ported to Swerin and Senator Gitkinz.

Ten days later he and Swerin went un

to the state capital to open the sena-

tor's enmoden bendauarters. One of

the first men Uppman-met in the lobby

of the hotel was Senator Morr. last

ome down to attend the session. The

legislator recognized him with evident

"How do you do, Schator Marr?" he

begair. "I'm, glad to see you again.

Come down to look the ground over a

"Yes, Mr. Uppman, but what brings

"Oh, I'm Senator Gitkinz's private

to open his headquarters for the cam-

paign. By the way, senator, we'd like

to have you call on us as soon as von

can conveniently, Parlor G, second

Scuator Marr blushed, hesitated and

poked around as if he had been de-

"You're Senator Citking's private sec-

relary?" he stammered. "I thought

two lines, but what I'm chiefly inter-

ested in is to get Senator Gitking sout

back to the scuate. I trust you'll call

on us today. You and I know each

other pretty well already, you know.

As friends we ought to stick together,

don't you think? I have these bitter

mulitical quarrels, and I'm sure we

shall not stone together without one

trouble. You'll come and see me won't

For a moment the two men fought a

duel with their eyes. Then Marr's

glance dropped. He felt that he was

"Yes," he answered hesitatingly,

When Unphuan reported the result of

his interview to Swerin, who was sit-

ting quietly up stairs in an inner room.

"Checkmate?" be said. "I thought

we had the old man where he couldn't

Apecdates of Henry Russell

The Jewish Chronicle of London says

that the late Henry Russell, the some

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many close friends among his coreli-

flore, the Rev. A. L. Green and the

of them having reference to the time

asleep, a man bent over him. Mr. Rus-

When at length he snamoned up cour-

age to open his eyes he was pleasantly

reassured by his supposed antagonist

asking bim. "Hunry can you tell me

the latter gentleman smiled grimly.

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"Wilbur and Marie," replied the mother pertly, failing to see the Delvet. trap she was walking into.

"Huh! Boy and giel ah? Well Ull have to have another fare. You can figure on boy twins equaling one boy but half a boy and half a girl don't add

She naid

"He's, a diplomat," whispered the fat man in admiration. "He ought to be down in the legislature."

Something In a Name

The advantages that fall to the lot of a man whose surname occurs early in an alphabetical list are well known. As a candidate for office apon an Australian ballet, for example, a man named Abbott has a far better chance than the most nent Zweigler. But the benefit that comes from the possession of a short name has not heretofore been generally recognized. Not long ago the promotion of one of the auditors of the freasury department at Washington created a vacancy to which, upon a formal recommendation to that effect. the candidate having the shortest name. being also a competent man, was appointed. His chief duly is to affix his signature to accounts, and as he needs to make but six letters in signing he can do twice as much in a day as a man whose name contains 12 letters. Youth's Companion

What Hurt Her.

Mrs. Heartless-Just to think my usband fell and broke-and broke-

Mrs. Simpythetik-There, dear: 1 heard all about it. The poor man broke his leg. It's a great affliction. I know.

Mrs. Heartless-Oh, 1 didn't mean that! You haven't heard the worst. He was carrying my new Venetian vase when he fell, and broke it too .- Ohio State Journal.

Temperate.

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for the climber was unarmed. Realiz-

ing his danger, he put forth his hands

and in desperation caught hold of the

leopard on each side of its jaw, hold

ing it at arm's length and calling for

help. The leopard clawed and tore his

captor, but the man held on till help

Now came a question of law. By

Basuto law the skin belonged to the

chief, who must reward one of three

the leopard or the man who field it so

ing of his dog, first discovered the

The Basato Solomon decided the

case as follows: The man who speared

it could not have done so but for the

man who held it, and the man who

held it could not have known of its

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Wm. Brereton, who has been con-tracting on the Maniton, is in town.

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A.S. Williams, of Philadelphia, was

Robert Cuthbert leaves for Minnehaha tonight to take over the manage ment J. Beaudro & Son's hotel at that

R.A. Nisbet, of Nisbet & Auld. ronto, is registered at the Hilliard.

T. Sanderson of the Anglo Canadian Gold Estates., Sawbill, is in town.

J. McCarroll, of Bigsby Island fisheries, left for home yesterday. W. Carruthers has been appointed

purser of the Edna Brydges. Mr. and Mrs. G. Schnarr of Waterloo, and Dr. N. Schnarr, who have been doing the round trip to Rainy River, returned by the Keenora last

Hairon

Rheumatic Warped Limbs

Mrs. H. Wills, Chesley, Ont., says:-My boy was all crippled up with rheumatism. Although we doctored, be was in this way for about one year, and the pain was terrible. Reading of many cases where Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills had cured rheumatism, we got a box. Before they were half gone he began to improve, and is now quite well. I am very glad to recommend them to others. One pill a dose, 2) cents a box.

New Services To St. Louis Via ''Milwakee'' Line.

Commencing Sunday, May 19th., the C. M. & St. P. will inaugurage through sleeping car service between the Twin Cities and St. Louis.

The sleeper will be carried daily on the train leaving Minneapolis 7:50 a.m. and St. Paul San a, m. arriving at St. Louis 7 o'clock following morning.

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A Dinner For a King.

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Where Misery, Squalor, Hunger and Cold Rule In Newtonndland.

Misery, squalor and wretchedness accentuated by an almost ceaseless struggle with hunger and cold, are the portion of the inhabitants of the "North Shore," in Newfoundland. Their little hamlets are perched in the rifts in the almost unbroken bills, and the fierce starms sweep the surface almost to their doorsteps, while for seven months of the year their coast is blockaded with ice and they are cutoff from all communication with the antside world

.The only industry is codfishing, and cod is the sole medium of exchange. The people rarely see money, and barter is the system of trading, a quintal of cod being the unit of value. The needs of the fisher folk are only supplied by the itinerant trader, his schooner being laden with provisions, clothing and fishing appliances. Thus have these people lived for generations. They are ignorant, for the means of education are nonexistent, the children being content with what satisfied their fathers. The common objects of everyday life are unknown to their. They have neither horses nor cattle. Only a few of the older folk who have yeutured south have any knowledge of these things

There are no roads and therefore no vehicles. Travel is by boat during the summer and over the fee flees during the rest of the year. The few letters for the clergy and others who can read are conveyed to the settlements by flog teams during the winter, and, save for the foringhtly visit of the mailboat during the period of open navigation, a steamer is never seen by the residents.

With such marvels as electric telegraphs, telephones and electric light they are of course unfamiliar, and their standard of intelligence is best indicated by stating that it is not unusual to find a justice of the peace who cannot write his own name,-Châm-Bers' Journal;

A MAN AND HIS VIOLETS.

The Story of the Vivacious Maid Who Received the Flowers.

"Yes, it was a lovely bunch of violets," sighed the girl who received them, "but I wish they had never come to me. You see, it was this way: The man who sent them is one of those awfully nice fellows who bore you to death-the kind you feel so glad to see talking to some one clse, don't you know," she ended appealingly.

"Yes; I've seen the type," sympathet leally replied her auditor.

"Well, on my blittleday he sent that lovely bunch of violets-perfect beau ties they were-with a dear little not to the effect that he had to go out of town, but would be represented by these little purple clad messengers, so like my eyes and whose fragrance at ways reminded house me. I thought the note rather nice," she concludes pensively, "and put the flowers in the parlor on the center table, writing back that I had done so. Why in the world was I so prompt?" she wailed.

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Spring time

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town vesterday. D. Graham, of Fort William, was in

town this week. D. C. Taylor, of Mine Centre is in

The Keenera arrived from Fort Princes at 3 a. m., Tuesday and deof ships that mass in the night, and a rush of Treight.

Hairon.

The New Denvel. B. C. "Ledge" styst—Frank Countsh was once mayor of Whinber, Ide was also police magistrate, and fined neuror of Jeruk. One day, after Frank hid beek on a toot himself the field court. When the cases were disposed of the called out. When the cases were disposed of the called out. eases were used to the stand up. Then along Rainyriver, are this year plant. Frank stond up, tried and fuel him ing out fruit trees. This is a good self \$20 for beingalronk, and then remitted the fine owing to previous remunerative.

The Waragraph Entertainment Co. some very line pictures.

Anticipal in their week of solty is now open at Johnson's and it wall denial. May with to ture 1st, local Sal, be advisable for those who want glood varionists are lovy solbeting for the seats to seems them early, as there is fund. It is always a personal question where does the hope's go to the local sal to be a big demand. It is accommon to the hope's go to the local sal to t devoted almost exclusively to the ex-it is maid of a worthy institutiontensioned foreign missions and opens the public library. If the evening is inglap of new contries, but this is no eleven it will be a beautiful sail. Re-

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Geo. Drewry, Agt, Rat Portage.

longer the case, for the greater part of Saturday night with a full staff of the amount raised is spent in this help for his hotel there. Business at this country itself. This is as it should help for instance there's assessed in the Mine Centre hotel has been good, the The Salvation Army is doing this spring and Mr. Percival will be usual give his patrons the best of everything. I. Fisher, of A crunillion Bay was in shelters established in different cities in Canada, while, the world over, the Salvation Army has about 500 refuges for the fallen and destitute. The selfdenial fund is considerably augmented by assistance from outside friends far and near, and we are confident this worthy effort will not be forgotton by

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Some of the farmers around Emp move and should in a few years prove

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freshments may be obtained on board. Don't forget it.

Hairon.

Wilfred law-de has now a very, attractive butcher shop on the corner of Mathesian and Second streets.

J. R. Lumby, late publisher of the Wabigoon Star, has moved his family to Fact William, wherehe will early in June commende his duties as editor of be Industrial World.

C. R. Langstaff, Emo's popular merchant, was in town this we

E. J. Boucher, of Boucherville, was n town this week.

W. J. Holmes, of Big Forks, was in

A. Monat Inspector of the Hudson's Bay Co., is in town, accompanied by tried it once, and I'm going to try it Mrs. Monat.

Archie Mouat, of Winnipeg, is reg stered at the Hilliard.

W. McKenzie returned from a business trip to Wingipeg Wednesday

L. Johnston of Wabigoon was in

T. Hanson returned from Mikado on Wednesday per str. Clipper

T. M. Moran leaves this evening for the east where he will reside in future. Mr. Moran's many friends in Rat Portage are sorry that he is leaving, but will wish him every prosperity in he old liome.

The following crews leave for Win-Manufacturer and Importer in peg on tomorrow morning's express

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Where Men die Weak.

A woman who has to work for a living has no time to work the inch, and the men are such champs that they have to be worked to be secured. girl who neglects her work to curl her hair and bat her eyes at the men stands a better chance of winning a husband than the girl that makes her daily work her first object. This is not complimentary to the men, but men are great chumps and every-day occurrences prove that they are particularly champy so far as women are concerned.

Spokes.

A woman drummer for a St. Louis vinegar manufactory is touring the Northwest on a bicycle and in stun ning Parisian bloomers. She sends postal cards ahead of her to the grocers, announcing she will "wheel into town about hext week." and asking them to save their/orders for her. She is creat-ing a sensation and selling lots of vine-

In Texas bloomers are now made with pistol pockets.

A "conversation bievele" is the most recent production of the fertile brain of the Freuch manufacturer. It is so arranged that both operators face each This propelling the machine.

Preparing For Moral Spasion, "Don't you believe in moral sua-

sion?" asked the neighbor, The indigmant father stopped

the switch poised in the air,

"Of course I do." he answered. "! quain just as soon as I lick this boy hard enough so that he'll know enough to be ruled by it the next time I try it. Yes, sir; moral suasion is a great thing, and I'm going to teach this boy how good it is if I have to wale the

life out of him to do it. He doesn't

A Great Baby.

appreciate its advantages yet."

Tommy-Did you know about that baby that was fed on elephant's mile pop, and gained 20 pounds a day?

Tominy's Pop (indignantly)-No. didn't. Whose baby was it?

Tommy-The elephant's baby, pon-

There are only three remaining of the original 13 crosses built by King Edward I to mark the resting place of Queen Eleanor's funeral procession. One is near Northampton, one Waltham Cross, the third at Charing Cross.

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to the Blanks' dinner. Of course I had to tell him that the heat of the room was too great, and I had put them in the icebox. Just as he was going and I was congratulating myself on my escape in sailed that miserable girl, violets and all! If he had only gone, as he said be would, it would have been all right. Men are so mare-

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Animal Peculiarities.

If a female fox (yixen) gets caught in a steel trap and is discovered by the male or fox dog, it is said he invariably kills her, although I have not heard it stated that the vixen would kill the dog fox or another vixen or the male another male.

It a cow becomes impaled on a fence and groans with pain, the whole herd instantly rush wildly to the spot, fight and apparently do their best to destroy her if not beaten off.

A hog confined with others in a pen breaks out and on being returned to the pen is at once set upon and bitten by the others.

Why, with all the instinct animals possess, is the desire so strong to injure or destroy rather than to help or

Wood That Causes Sneezing.

Among its many curious products South Africa includes the "sneeze wood" tree, which takes its name from the fact that one cannot cut it with a saw without sneezing, as the fine dust has exactly the effect of snuff. Even in planing the wood it will sometimes cause sneczing. No insect, worm or barnacle will touch it. It is very bitter to the taste, and when placed in water it will sink. The color is light brown and the grain very close and hard. For dock work, plers or jettles it is a useful timber, lasting a long while under water.

Where the Shoe Pinched

Young Girl (glancing at her pedal extremities)-Ob, dear! My feet are so awfully big!

Practical Auntie-But you stand on them all right, don't you? Young Girl-Oh, yes, but so do other

folks too .- New York Tribune.

Beggar-Say, boss, won't you help a poor fellow out of a job?

Joakley-Gracious! Can't you get out of it without my help? Pretend you're sick or something.—Philadelphia Press

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